

'Bye Bye Birdie' Opens Two-Week Run



Volume XXXVIII Santa Ana, California, Friday, March 15, 1963

No. 22



WE LOVE YOU CONRAD — Conrad Birdie, played by Bob Munoz, may be idolized by Lani Vance, Charlene Bingham and Rachel Just, but Michael Hitchens and Carol Youel have different ideas about the rock 'n roll star of "Bye Bye Birdie", which opens tonight in Phillips Hall. Students will be admitted into the musical free tonight.

(El Don Photo by John Hardy)

Today's Educational Fiction May Transform Into Reality

By John Hardy
El Don Staff Writer

The year is 1980.

Your youngster is in college and gets his liberal arts B.A. degree in only two years. It took you four years, you'll remember.

Your child passes English literature without once attending class. But remember how class attendance was closely checked in your day?

Your child never sees his college instructors in person, because the teacher is on television. You could talk to your instructors, remember?

Although this may sound like fiction, such situations could become a reality in the next 20 years, according to Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC president. Dr. Johnson has just returned from several important conferences on education.

These changes in education will be prompted by a shortage of qualified instructors and staff personnel, plus a boom in college enrollment, Dr. Johnson said.

What are some of the changes you may see in education?

1. Junior colleges may handle all lower division work, leaving upper division and graduate work to universities. There will be further emphasis on specialization.

2. Colleges may go to either a tri-semester or quarter system. Under the tri-semester system, there would be three semesters in a calendar year.

However, Dr. Johnson says he prefers the quarter system, similar to that of Stanford University. The main purpose of either system is to move students through college at a faster pace and to better utilize school facilities.

3. Insufficient numbers of well qualified teachers could result in more extensive use of educational television and teaching devices. Dr. Johnson noted the "good response" to the early morning "Continental Classroom" educa-

tional television program.

4. Students may get credit for a course merely by passing a final examination. Under this system, a student could conceivably pass a course without attending lectures. The problem has been argued among educators for many years, Dr. Johnson explained. "This problem is related to staffing and will have to be resolved in some way," he said.

"Higher education in America will be going through some fantastic changes in the next 10 years. In the past two years, there has been a 30 per cent increase in junior college enrollment across the nation. We are looking for an 18 to 20 per cent increase in enrollment here next year," Dr. Johnson predicted.

"We have problems ahead to be solved. We are going to have to call upon the best thinking of all of us for ways to do the job. We all resist change, but if we have community support and understanding of what we're attempting to do, I think we can solve these problems," Dr. Johnson concluded.

Opener Faces Near Sell-Out

From a total of 485 reserved-seat tickets, 30 are available for tonight's opening night staging of "Bye Bye Birdie."

"Birdie," SAC's spring musical, will hit the spotlight at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow, next Friday and next Saturday in Phillips Hall.

Accompaniment for the musical will be provided by a 26 piece orchestra comprised of students and professional musicians, under the baton of Elmer Ramsey, music instructor.

The extravaganza centers

around a rock-and-roll singing teen age idol, Conrad Birdie, played by Bob Munoz. After Birdie receives his draft notice to join the Army, his agent Albert Peterson (Peter Church) and Peterson's secretary, Rosie Alvarez (Barbara Kammeyer) decide to send him off in a big way, publicity-wise.

Peterson, Rosie and Birdie journey to Sweet Apple, Ohio so Birdie can give a Conrad Birdie Fan Club member "one last kiss" before he is shipped out for duty.

Other cast members are Vivienne Maloy, Mae Peterson; Francine Wilson, Kim McAfee; Champ Gabler, Hugo; Ray MacInnis, Mr. Macafee; Twila Kelly, Mrs. Macafee; and Pat Johnson.

Bill Would Authorize Campus Parking Fees

Assemblyman William Dannemeyer (D-Fullerton) has introduced a bill into the California legislature that would authorize junior college administrators to charge students for parking on campus.

Funds from the on-campus parking would be used to obtain off-street parking facilities. This is not permitted under present state law.

Dr. John E. Johnson, president, said he would withhold comment on the parking fee bill (AB 1572) until he had time to study the proposed law.

Smedley To Speak

"Ralph Smedley, 40 years a prominent Santa Ana civic leader, has consented to speak at the AMS May 15 Men of the Year Banquet," announced William Corser, associate dean of students.

Now education director for Toastmasters International, Smedley founded the club in Santa Ana.

Prior to that he helped organize the building of Santa Ana's first YMCA and served as its first secretary in the 1920's.

Also a long-time Rotary Club member with a perfect attendance record, Smedley has been described as a "witty and talented speaker."

Smedley, for whom Smedley Jr. High was named, was asked to speak Monday with the unanimous approval of AMS's banquet committee headed by chairman John Hardy.

Hardy's committee appointed Mike Conklin to make arrangements with Norton's Cape Cod House for holding the banquet there. It decided on entertainment featuring Jerry Jacobsen as concert pianist.

In addition, Hardy appointed special activities commissioner Carl Bryant banner and poster sub-committee chairman.

One-hundred are anticipated to attend the banquet. During the banquet 25 Dons and 19 high school student body presidents will be awarded Men-of-the-Year certificates. The announcement of the top 10 Santa Ana College men of the year will climax the evening.

"Before I comment on the bill," said Dr. Johnson, "I would like to see what recommendations Dannemeyer makes to handle such an operation."

"In some cases, it might prove more costly to install such facilities than if we didn't charge students for parking on campus," said Dr. Johnson.

He said there are many possible solutions to the parking dilemma. "At many state colleges, a parking fee is included in the \$10 registration. At schools like UCLA, students pay 25 cents in a controlled parking area."

Dr. Johnson stressed parking is one of the key points in this school's master plan now being surveyed by Odell MacConnell Associates. Many possible solutions will be considered in the extensive study.

Other college officials refused to speak officially for Santa Ana College, although one faculty member hinted "it was going to end up in a situation like this eventually."

Dannemeyer introduced the bill as a result of the aggravated parking situation at SAC and Fullerton Junior College. Lynn Sheller, president of FJC, is in the East and unavailable for comment.

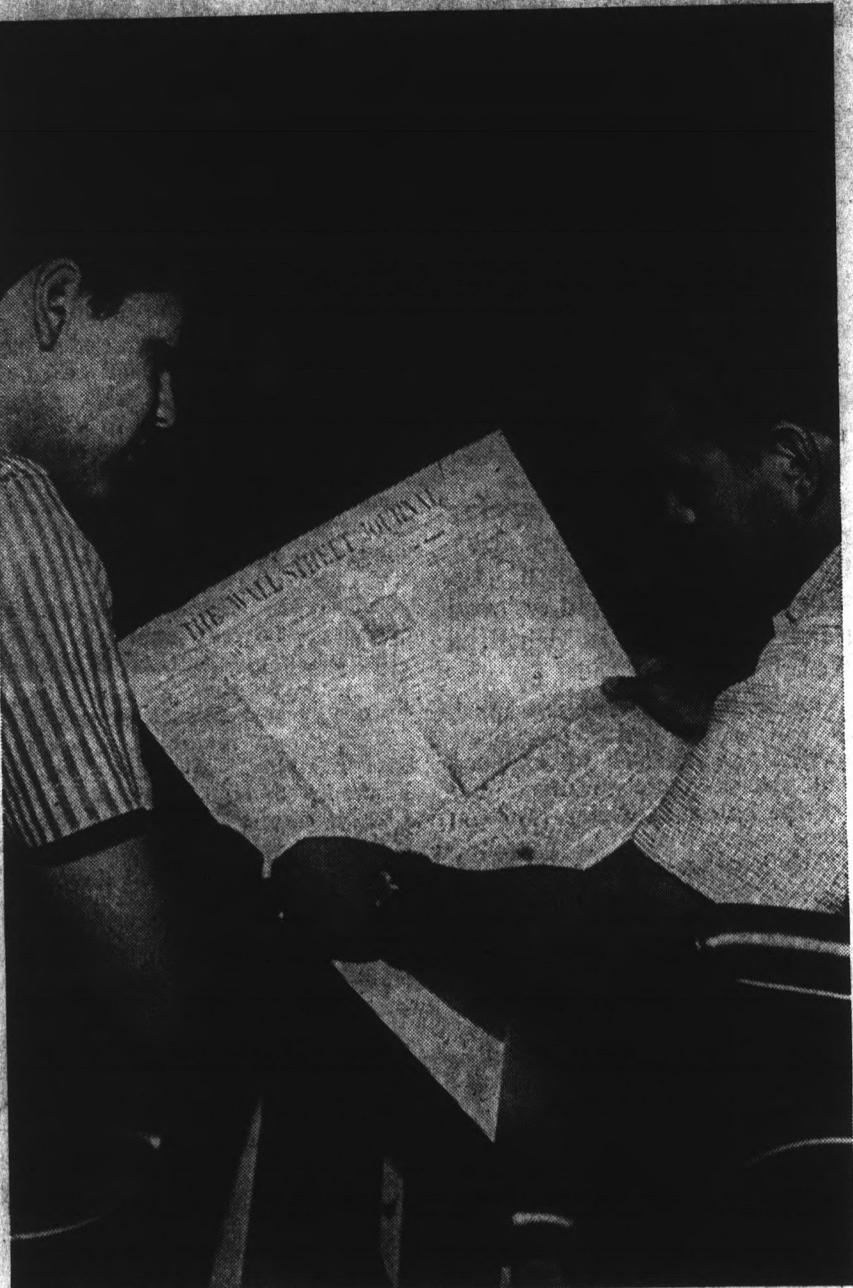
Frats, GPA Face Poll

Greek-letter fraternities and the question of athletes maintaining a 2.0 grade point average will be contested in a student opinion poll on March 25.

Student council authorized sophomore president Danny Weaver to use ASB election equipment in the poll at Tuesday's meeting.

Students will be asked: Should athletes have to maintain a 2.0 GPA? Do Greek-letter clubs and fraternities belong on campus?

"I seriously hope these questions will generate a greater interest in campus life than has been evidenced by the poor election turnouts," stated Weaver.



HIGH FINANCE — Greg Enriquez (left), and Bob Frias look over stock market quotations in the Wall Street Journal at the office of Dean Witter and Co., 828 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. Background shows the electronic board that extends one wall of the room.

(El Don Photo)

Lighten Work Loads

Should the student council executive board positions be determined on a semester rather than yearly basis?

It is difficult for any student to hold an office requiring the time and effort a student body president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer must put forth for an entire year.

Something has to suffer: grades or student government. If the student lightens the load for a full year to handle the task, another year of college would be necessary. This is too much service to give to an unappreciative student body.

If new blood was injected into the key posts at the semester, the experience would be more evenly distributed and the new officers would present a new enthusiasm.

EL. DON

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Member California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
Member Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.
Member Journalism Assn. of Junior Colleges

DAVID DISTEL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Associate Editor Fred Kinner
Feature Editor Gary Lycan
News Editor Dave Arnold
Sports Editor Jack Yraceburn
Assistant Sports Editor Ralph Castaneda
Copy Editor Linda Dudley
Photo Editor John Hardy
Advertising Manager Jerry Jacobsen
Exchange Editor Pam Randall
Reporters Roger Brower, Clark Collins, Jan Craemer, Mike Grimshaw, Charles Lange, Dolores Mason, J. Taylor Smith, Gail Yaffe.
Faculty Adviser Carl Venstrom

Printed once a week during the school year by the Santa Ana Junior College District Publications Dept., Bessie Bosanko, Supervisor.

Stock Broker Lauds Students For Investing With Caution

By Fred Kinner
El Don Associate Editor

"Certainly," assures Daniel Peterson, local Walston and Co. stock broker. "It is more possible now than ever before for the

small investor to operate successfully in the stock market."

Although relatively few of Peterson's clients are college students, the broker nevertheless has gained a high

respect for them.

"They show more concern for fundamental investment rules than the old timers," commented Peterson. "Of course," he added, "this may be due to the students' concern for his limited budget."

Peterson hastens to add, however, that a few young investors he has encountered show little prudence or respect in handling their money. "Some students come to us to invest in stocks that their friends have assured will make a million. We try to discourage this kind of investing," says Peterson, "It's nothing but gambling."

Gambler is a bad word to SAC's economic and business classes of Dr. Virginia Belt. Dr. Belt's students gain stock market experience by investing an imaginary \$1000 into the market and making close observations of their investment over the following months.

"In the Olympic Games the U.S. must conform to the measurement used by every other country. The other countries don't conform to our system just because we are Americans," Lurette continued.

Can you imagine yourself talking like this in the near future? Because the present measuring system of the United States has become obsolete in a world of decimals, some analytical minds have proposed that this country conform to the metric system.

They say the metric system, measurement by decimals or groups of ten, would be more logical.

More logical it would be. You are not alone if you have wondered why 12 inches make a foot or why 16½ feet equal a rod. What's a rod, anyway?

Although our system of measurement, a "hodge-podge" you may call it, is illogical, it made sense to its originators, our English ancestors.

Englishmen of yore decided they would call the width of a man's thumb an "inch". The length of his outstretched arms from fingertip to fingertip became a fathom. The distance around some ale-filled old king's middle was probably the basis for our "yard".

In science today the metric system is used exclusively. Measurements of milligrams, milliliters and millimeters are standards in the physical sciences.

Henri Lurette, chairman of SAC's science division, has one of the analytical minds that proposes the change. "The metric

system is the universal language of science," stated Lurette. "It is much more logical than our present system. There are no unequal divisions.

"In the Olympic Games the U.S. must conform to the measurement used by every other country. The other countries don't conform to our system just because we are Americans," Lurette continued.

Among the disadvantages of the proposed switch, Lurette could cite only one. "People probably wouldn't like to change," he said.

Wade Miller, SAC physical science instructor, is in favor of changing. "Figures would be much easier to work with," he commented. Miller agreed with Lurette when he said, "the biggest obstacle in the way of the change would be re-educating the people. Thousands of things would have to be altered. It would be expensive."

Not only would such an innovation be expensive, it would involve thousands of minute details. Everything from machines to sports records to road signs would have to undergo change.

Because people have always been hesitant to any kind of a radical change, the metric system idea might prove to be impractical, no matter how logical.

We would have to learn the language of decimals as we would any other language. It will be just as difficult for us to think in terms of centimeters and meters instead of inches and feet as it would be for us to think in German instead of English.

Anyone like to take an 81.2 kilometer hike?

And how does one get this understanding? While believing that investing money is a rich educational experience, Dr. Belt recommends students have some knowledge of the market before they invest.

"One of my students was quite successful," smiled Dr. Belt. "He purchased Disneyland at \$22 and some time later sold it for \$34."

Although Dr. Belt considers entering the stock market a good financial move she is quick to warn that "there is a great need for understanding the stock market."

And how does one get this understanding? While believing that investing money is a rich educational experience, Dr. Belt recommends students have some knowledge of the market before they invest.

"My students have reported to me that most stock brokers are more than happy to spend a few hours explaining basic principles to the beginner. They are most cooperative," concluded Dr. Belt.

Limited budgets present the student with a "moral obligation" warned Peterson. "He should only invest his money in stocks after he has adequate insurance and met other financial musts."

Patience is an important factor to be considered by potential investors. Get rich quick schemes should be avoided. "You can't be pulling out of the market in order to make car payments or repairs," says Peterson.

Drug Addicts Receive Medical Aid At Narco

By Ralph Castaneda
El Don Staff Writer

California's new rehabilitation center for drug addicts will attempt to be "A medical facility instead of a penitentiary" according to police science instructor Maurice Mason.

Mason and 36 police science students obtained a preview look at the new California Rehabilitation Center (NARCO) in Norco at Career Day festivities Thursday, March 7.

Currently, the CRC has 220 inmates and is expected to reach its capacity of 2,400 by the end of the year. The estimated state heroin addict population is a staggering 12,000, a jump of 5,000 from the 1962 figure.

The new institution, formerly called the Corona Naval Hos-

pital, offers both individual and group treatment. There will be group counseling and psychotherapy, as well as individual psychological and psychiatric treatment.

Close Supervision

Six months will be the minimum detention period. Maximum conviction is five years; 10 for a felony. Following release, the addict will remain under close parole supervision. Naline tests will be held to determine whether the addict has returned to using narcotics.

During his period of treatment, the convict will undergo work assignments, academic education, physical conditioning, vocational guidance, supervised recreation, religious and other programs.

Addicts May Volunteer

Drug addicts may be permitted in the CRC program if they volunteer, are convicted of a misdemeanor or are convicted of certain felonies. They must also be examined by court appointed

physicians, where addiction must be ascertained.

Richard A. McGee, administrator of the Youth and Adult Corrections Agency, says "The new confinement, treatment and control program is a positive step toward conservation of the state's most important resources men and women."

Linguistic Problem

Speaking at the Career Day general meeting, Dr. Aaron V. Cicourel, University of California, Riverside, proclaimed the "most crucial problem is the linguistic one" between the therapist and inmate.

Dr. Cicourel said therapist do not realize the language difference between themselves and the lower class inmates.

Hoping to interest students Roland Wood, superintendent California Rehabilitation Center said the corrections profession is a "most exciting and interesting career where the main purpose is to restore men and women back to the community."

AWS Members Attend Confab

Concern for student rules commented he added, the students' budget. "I add, however, investors how little in handling students stocks that I am sure will try to dis-investing," nothing but

"Progress in Perspective" was the theme of the AWS-WAA Convention held at East Los Angeles College on March 1.

Four board members reported

Las Hidalgas Accepts 12

Twelve SAC women have been accepted into Las Hidalgas women's service club, announced Sandra Wood, president.

Attending an acceptance dinner were club members Sherry Maxwell, Vicki Haheck, Joyce Young, Linda Braun, Linda Dudley, Linda Garbett, Ibtisan Karim, Esther Molina, Carl Hanson, Sandra Logush, Shyrl Winn, Karen Bradley and Mike Grimshaw.

Plans were also discussed for the Gypsy Doodle and decorations for the annual SAC spring banquet.

Tavern Post Staffers Plan 58-Page Work

"Filling 58 pages with mature, thought-provoking material is the objective of the '63 Tavern Post staff," stated Harold Campbell, editor of SAC's literary magazine.

Past traditions have provided the background for this year's modern theme. The theme will be revealed upon distribution. George Toth, art director, has completed the cover design, according to Campbell.

Editor Campbell commented that besides publishing the Tavern Post a keen objective of the staff is developing prestige for the magazine.

"Tavern Post is just as much a part of student activity as the other publications," he began, "but it's always been regarded as an unwanted stepchild. Now the

on their respective workshops. Melinda Mitchell, fall programs and creating a better image on campus; Lorraine Leahy, orientation and scholarship; Lynette Gleason, service projects and how to make AWS more active on campus; Kerry Kona, focus on foreign students and values and methods of recognition.

Highlight of the convention was Long Beach City College's round table on fall programs.

Santa Monica City College representatives told of their Sister Program for foreign students. During a special Brotherhood Week the foreign students are introduced to school officials and AWS cabinet members.

President Nanci Page thought AWS could glean much from this convention, but would have to adjust most of it to fit a smaller campus like SAC.

Melinda Mitchell, general chairman, reported the Coed Bid Dance was a success even though only a small number of couples came to the affair.

Miss Page said, "We are indebted to Bob Babcock for loaning us his authentic oriental settings for the night."

Taking Easter baskets to the young children at the Orange County Juvenile Home was the service project selected for the spring semester.

staff is active on ICC, and is going to have a booth in the Gypsy Doodle. We also hope to have a literary magazine workshop at the annual Journalism Day."

The Tavern Post will be distributed in late May. All accepted material will go to the printers April 1.

Campbell said, "I want to thank all those who submitted contributions; particularly my thanks to those people whose contributions we couldn't accept due to a lack of publication space. All unaccepted material will be returned sometime after April 1."

Consisting of a five-member editorial board, the staff has been meeting regularly since the end of the first semester.

Frosh Plan Activities To Increase Interest

"Students on campus go more for their service clubs than class activities," claimed Freshman Class president Mike Conklin Tuesday as he discussed lack of support for class activities.

With Tom Webber as vice-president and Carol Hansen as secretary-treasurer, the freshman class has "a full program planned for the remainder of the year," Conklin said.

Folk singers will be featured at an assembly in late April. The

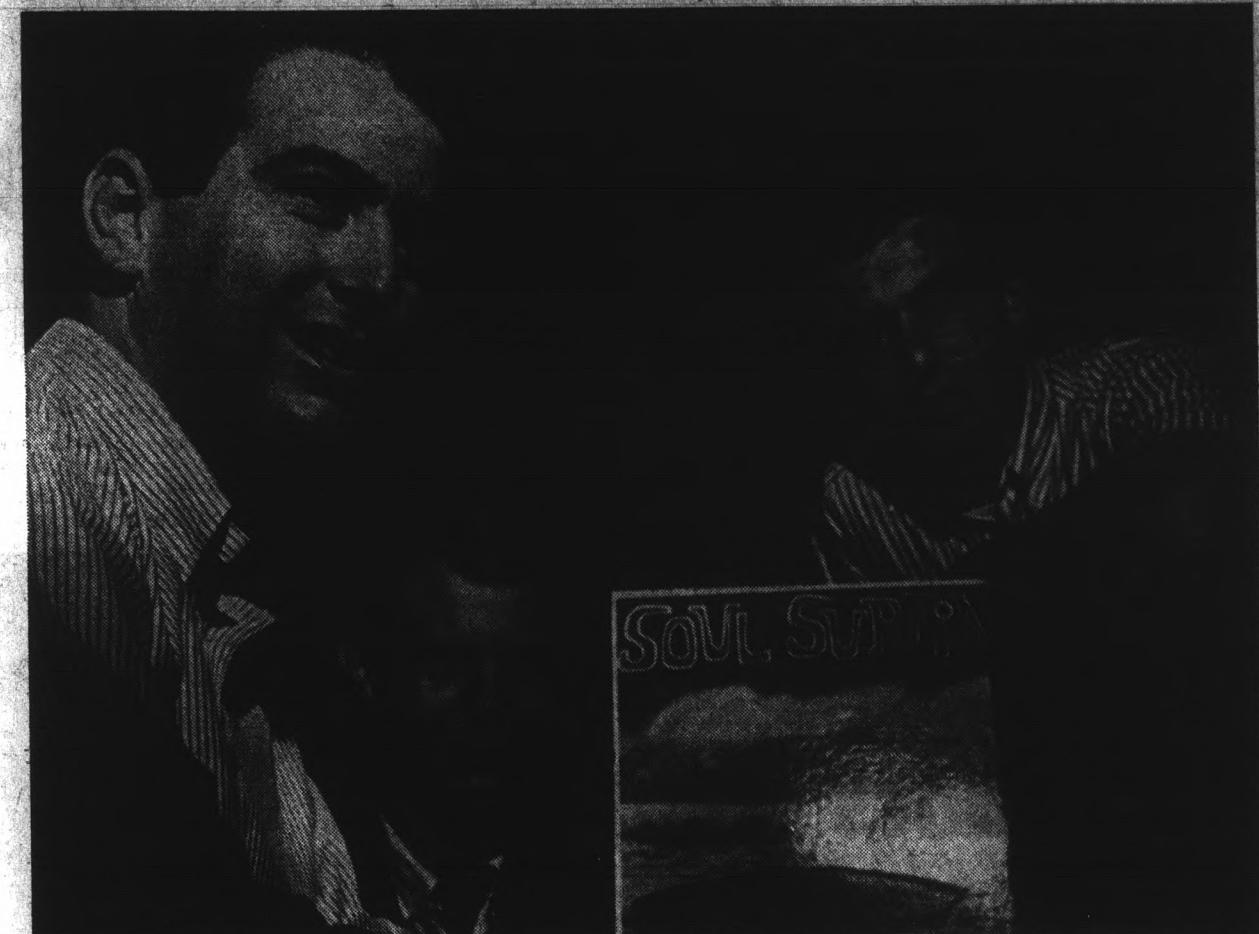
group has not been chosen yet, explained Conklin.

Another Rec Night will take place sponsored by Conklin's council in May.

Also on his agenda is a proposed revision of the Freshman Class Constitution. Conklin described the document as not clear in some places and too concise in others.

He hopes to present these constitutional changes on the Freshman Class ballot in May.

"We cleared \$35 on our dance at the first of this month," commented Conklin on past class activities.



SAC SWINGERS — Rhythm Rockers Mike Patterson, John Gardell and John Longstreth display their latest release. (El Don Photo by Roger Brower)

Bridge Seeks Fund Control To Combat Student Apathy

By J. Taylor Smith
El Don Staff Writer

"The price men pay for indifference is bad government."

Plato wasn't referring to Santa Ana College, but the parallel is apparent. According to a recent survey less than one-fourth of the student body has sufficient information to judge the success or failure of its council.

"While the programs presented are unquestionably good," Bridge continued, "they do not always attract student interest." The president suggested assemblies featuring popular performers such as Peter, Paul and Mary.

Another point of view was expressed by vice-president Allan Comp. "There is no cure for an apathetic situation," he asserted. Comp said that students who claim outside interest pressures are rationalizing and would not contribute to school government in any situation.

Comp concurred with Bridge that more direct control of student funds would give the student body a more progressive picture of their council.

Sophomore Class president Dan Weaver suggested the formation of political parties to inspire student interest. He said they would operate with the convention and party platform system. Weaver asserted the parties organized could support groups of candidates and campaign for elections.

Social science division chairman David Hartman said the problem centers around the lack of issues in Don elections. He said there is no incentive to vote for one candidate over another.

"It's like a running automobile," expressed sociology instructor Royal Marten. "If a car is running smoothly, you don't take time to look under the hood—in other words you're apathetic."

Rotary Club Sponsors Speech, Essay Contest

Santa Ana Rotary Club has invited SAC students to participate in an essay and speech contest on "Responsibilities of Good Citizenship on the Community Level."

All full time students are eligible to compete in the two divisions. Deadlines for the one page, double spaced essays is April 18. They will be judged by a six-man Rotary committee. First prize will be \$100, second \$50, third \$25 and the following 10 essays will receive \$5.

Eliminations for the speech contests will be held during the first two weeks of May. The three best 10 minute speeches will then compete at a speakoff before the Rotary Club May 21. The members will choose the winner.

This is the third year for the competition which will offer \$400 in awards. Theodora Smith won \$100 first prize in the speech contest last year. Don Hamond won \$100 in the essay division.

Lee Ford humanities chairman; David Hartman social sci-

ence chairman; and Peter Raven, adviser to SAC's Rotary-sponsored Rotana Club will be in charge of arrangements on campus.

ICC To Hunt Scholastic Club

What's the most scholastic club on campus?

That's the question the newly appointed scholarship trophy committee will try to answer before the end of this year. Wally Huntoon, Inter-Club Council president, announced the appointment of Warren Hillman as committee chairman.

Hillman and two assistants will determine the trophy winning club on the basis of the individual club's median grade point average, according to Huntoon.

Isabelle Rellstab, associate dean of students, stated Las Gitanas was awarded the trophy last year.



Bob Eubanks
Presents

Cinnamon Cinder

on the
traffic circle
in Long Beach

DECLINED LA STATE OFFER

Moore Inherits National JC Champs

By Jack Yraceburn

El Don Sports Editor

When 29-year-old Myrel Moore was named head coach at Santa Ana College Tuesday night, the former Washington Redskin performer inherited a National JC Championship team, minus 19 champions.

Following in the footsteps of Homer Beatty is a challenging task to the personable Moore, who served as

an assistant under Beatty for four years.

In four years at Santa Ana, Beatty built the Dons into a national power, culminating with a Junior Rose Bowl victory over Columbia Basin last December.

Gone are the names of Marteen, Orr, Hatfield, Williamson, Ohlgren, Andruski, Litzinger and Potter, causing Moore to aim his recruiting program at acquiring quarterbacks, offensive ends and defensive backs.

Moore feels that next year's crop of freshmen talent will outdo this season's band of frosh

stars that brought Santa Ana Steve Ledbetter, Mike Anderson, Ken Tucker, Don Davis, Wylie Carlyle and a host of top performers in 1962.

When Beatty departed for LA State, Moore was offered an assistant coaching job with the Diablos. For the past two weeks, Moore has had both contracts in

his desk, leaning to the SAC offer, feeling it was a greater opportunity.

Moore felt that if he rejoined Beatty, his next job would be a head coaching position at a junior college, and since he had already been offered the top spot on the nation's number one junior college team, he grabbed

it up.

Taking over the coaching reigns at Santa Ana, Moore will be forced to give up the head swimming job on the Don campus. In four seasons, Moore built SAC into the number two power in the Eastern Conference with a good chance of toppling five time champion Orange Coast this year.

Moore will retain assistant coaches Russ Chesley and Bill Dutton, holdovers from the Beatty era, and name one more assistant to handle the offensive ends and interior line.

Swimmers Beaten; Face Mt. SAC Today

Santa Ana's record breaking swim team brings its talents to the Don Pool today meeting Mt. San Antonio.

Coach Myrel Moore's swimmers suffered their first setback in EC competition Tuesday, bowing to five time conference champion Orange Coast, 56-39.

After eight events Santa Ana trailed Orange Coast 36-34 with three events remaining. The Pirates finished 1-2 in the 500 yard freestyle to clinch the meet.

With the meet already decided,

Moore swam a makeshift 400 yard freestyle relay team that was easily defeated by OCC, accounting for the 17 point bulge.

Orange Coast has not lost a meet in Eastern Conference competition since 1957.

Santa Ana set a new EC record in the 400 yard medley relay, with a clocking of 4:02. The Dons swam a team of John Kamae, backstroke; Merlyn Raco, breaststroke; Pete Dennis, butterfly; and Bob Welty, freestyle.

"Things still look bright for the EC championships," stated Moore. He was forced to hold swimmers Bob Harrison and Ken Parker out of the meet because of questioned eligibility.

Spikers In Triangular With Oxy Frosh, Pierce

Santa Ana's track prestige goes on the line at 3 today when the Dons meet perennial powerhouse Pierce JC and the Occidental frosh on the Pierce oval.

Friday's meet with Orange Coast and San Bernardino saw the Dons win with 83 points, to 50 for the Pirates and 28 for the Indians.

Highlights of the meet were Bob Delaney's 4:18.2 mile as he led a 1-2-3 Don sweep, and Bob Grant's 24-0 broad jump. Delaney also doubled as he took a second place in the 880 in 1:57.4.

Delaney's mile and Grant's leap head the list of top Southern California marks in those events.

Another bright spot for the Dons was sprinter Bob Armstrong's 9.9 third place finish in the century, two-tenths of a second faster than he has ever done this early in the season.

Grant also nabbed a first place in the javelin with a 191-11 1/2 fling, and high jumped 6-2 for a fourth in that event.

SAC's distance corps continues to be tops in Southern California. Jon Keith, Clyde Rilea and Bob Delaney are among the top in the 880. Keith and Jim Conley rank high in the two mile.

SAC Battles Citrus After Fullerton Win

Santa Ana travels to Citrus today as coach Roger Wilson's baseballers try to even their Eastern Conference record at 2-2.

The Dons scored their first EC victory Tuesday with a narrow 4-3 victory over previously undefeated Fullerton. Santa Ana dropped a doubleheader to Grossmont in the conference opener.

Ken Tucker capped a four run SAC explosion in the third inning with a two run single after walks to Dennis Morgan and Bob

Mangram and a pair of singles by Tim Richards and Mike Renfro. Tucker later scored on a ground out by Frank Masuda.

Starting pitcher Tim Richards recorded the win despite needing relief help from Bill Viar in the seventh inning.

Fullerton touched Richards for single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Viar pitched hitless ball the final two innings. Richards aided his own cause with a two for three performance at the plate. Each team collected seven hits.

Second baseman Dennis Morgan kept a seven game hitting streak alive with a single in three times at bat.



EYES RIGHT — All eyes are turned right as Mark Schmidt tees off at Mesa Verde. The long hitting Schmidt fired a 78 Monday against Riverside and Citrus. (El Don Photo by Roger Brower)

Golfers Travel South; Meet OCC, Grossmont

Coach Arlin Pirtle's Santa Ana College golf team opened defense of its Eastern Conference crown Monday with a twin victory over Riverside and Citrus at the Mesa Verde Country Club. Santa Ana defeated the Bengals 37-3 and the Owls 36-4. Santa Ana has not lost a match in EC competi-

tion in over two years.

Santa Ana's next match is a triangular affair with Orange Coast and Grossmont on March 22 in San Diego.

Freshman Dennis Parks of Bolsa Grande captured medalist honors for the Dons with a three over par 75. Mark Schmidt carded a 78 to nab runner-up honors behind Parks. The trio of Doug Cody, Don Beats and Phil Epperson each fired 82's.

TOMMY CONE CHEVRON PRODUCTS

8th & Flower

KI 2-8509

Editor of Surfer's Illustrated
WALT PHILLIPS PRESENTS

Psyche Out!
Free Surfboard



TUES., MARCH 19 —
7:30 P.M.
RETAIL CLERKS AUD.
Corner Crescent & Stanton
Buena Park